FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Wichita Live Stock Market. Furnished by J. S. Vandiver, live stock commis

WICHITA UNION STOCK YARDS, June 24. The following charges and rules govern these yards: Yardage: On bogs, & per head: on cattle, the and on sheep Se. Hay at \$1 per cwt., com: Se per head: On mission: \$5 per car on loose cattle (be per head: 20 per head on wagon hogs and \$5 per car on sheep. Inspectors dock pregnant sows 40 and stars 50 pounds.

Receipts 33 head, shipments none. Market steady Saturday's quotations. noice shipping steers.

\$1 9734@4 DD all weights ... Wichita Grain Market,

Furnished by J. W. Hawn & Co., grain and com-ission merchants. WHIITA, June 24. WHEAT No. 2 s of 7027h; No. 2 hard 6025c; CORN No. 2 white 25278; No. 2 mired 75 225c OATS No. 2 white 2527c; mixed 15g Dc. EVE 75;

Wichita Produce Market. Furnished by Osborne, Hostek & Co. WICHITA, June 21 HIDES—Green 12 40g3 tot green salt S dry salted to the green pelts 40g the dry pe TALLOW—No. 1 prime the: No 2 25g6.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money. New Your, June 24

Money on call easy at 1993 per cent; last loan by losed offered at 1963 per cent; last loan by Prime mercanalle paper 54,555.

Sterling exchange dul but steady at 24 57 for 60 or bile and 54 654 for demand.

Trading on the Stock Exchange all one sided, the dik of it being in trust transactions in their secutes, excluding the regular list. Prices about easy.

ke Shore ssouri Pacific, ex dividend ... ew York Central Union...

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY. New York, June 24.-Following is the statement of the visible supply of grain in store and affoat on June 22, as compiled by the produce exchange:

Bushels. Increase. Decrease W neat 10,448,888 1,182,90 Corn 9,834,329 1,380,63 Oats 5,574,971 106,818 189e 908,877 Barley 328,878 23,316 106,81857,030 Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, June 24.—There was little doling in wheat. Outside orders were scarce and local operators were content with watching-the market. Fluctuations were slight and the market ruled steady. There was nothing in outside news to especially was nothing in outside news to especially
affect prices. Early the market eased off
No. 21 Accordance of the company of the co 56c for July and then advanced 16c, clos-ing about the same as Saturday; August ing about the same as Saturday, August and Chicago ex. daily blosed Mc higher and December Mc higher, with July and December selling at times and Chicago through mail and ex. daily with July and December selling at times and Chicago through and Chicago through and Chicago ex. daily with July and December at the Mc accommodation. close together and the difference at the No. of Accommodation, daily except Sunday..... close was only \(\)c. The weather was an

in the west. Mail advices from the northwest are not altogether favorable and some letters were shown today which indicate a rather poor showing Going West, page. in the southern portion of Dakota and Going West, pass from Minnesota, Liverpool advices indicate a firmer tone to the market and weather Going East, passenger, Going East, passenger, fine, with Russian wheat quoted through private sources 6d higher.

A large business was transacted in corn which was fairly distributed throughout which was fairly distributed throughout
the year and distant futures. The bulk of
the trading, however, was in covering of
shorts in July and in changing from July
to September, the former being bought

City Union Ticket office 12 North Main narrowed slightly, being Meric. The fine weather, fair arrivals and the quietness in domestic markets made operations rather bearish at the opening but the decrease in the visible supply rather changed the sentiment, and as offerings were small a strong feeling developed and after a design of selection of selections and the sentiment and as offerings were small a strong feeling developed and after a design of selection of selections and developed and after a design of selection of selections. The selection of selection of selection of selections are selected as a selection of selection of selections and selections are selected as a selection of selections and selections are selected as a selection of selection of selections are selected as a selection of selections are selected as a selection of selection of selections are selected as a selection of selection of selections are selected as a selection of selection of selections are selected as a selection of selection of selections are selected as a selection of selection of selections are selected as a selection of selection of selections are selected as a selection of selection of selections are selected as a selection of selection of selection of selection of selections are selected as a selection of selection of sel cline of 140 at the opening a rally of 140 Ke followed. Numerous small recessor.

Texas ripres.

Oats were quiet and easy and trading
was chiefly local.
A very light business was transacted in
hog products. Receipts of hogs were considerably larger than generally.

City Union Ticket office. siderably larger than generally anticipated and union Depst, near Oak street. ed, and this had a weakening influence on the course of the market. However, the

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OATS No. 7 (1986) RYE NO. 7 (1986) FLAX SEED NO. 1 5 (1986) FLAX SEED NO. 1 5 (1986) FLOKE SEED NO. 1 5 (1986) FLOKE SEED NO. 1 5 (1986) FLOKE SEED NO. 1 5 (1986) SHOULDERS SEED NO. 5

ARTICLES.

BUTTER-Firm and unchanged. Fancy cree ry Usealist, fine Ballingt finest daily Ballingt EGGS-Firm, Dc.

New York Produce. NEW YORK, June 24.

KRISSES City Produce.

KANSAS CITY June 94.

WHEAT—Quiet. No. 2 red, 12c bid. 14c asked:

CORN—Steady. No. 22c.

OATS—Dult life bid.

FLOUR—Very quiet. XX 9c; XXX, \$1.0c family

IR choice, \$1 is fancy, \$1 00; exten fancy, \$1 st.

cotton, \$2 052 10.

CORN MALL—Steller.

CORN CHOP—Superc.

SEIPPTUFF—Superc.

BRAN-Westle.
HAY-Strady. Good, \$1 0026 50.
FLAN SEED-St 35.
BUTTER-Steady. Creamery, 12215c; dairy, 116;
Butter Steady. Creamery, 12215c; dairy, 116;
Butter Steady. Full cream 9c.
LIVE POULTRY-Higher and active. Choice
hous, \$2 5021 52; roosters, \$1 75; spring chickens, 75c

431 41 HAMS—Sugar curved, 1846. LACON—Breakfast, 18c. DAILED BEEF—Sc. SHOULDERS—Dry salt, \$4.87% long clear, \$5.9% short risk, \$6.00 short clear, \$5.30% long clear, \$5.9% SMOKED SHOULDERS—\$5.37% long clear, \$6.90% short risk, \$6.64% short clear, \$6.87% LARD—\$6.55

St. Louis Produce.

St. Louis, June 24.

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FLOUR—Unchanged, XXX \$2 500,2 00, family, \$2 75,27 55, choice, \$3 15,33 25, fancy, \$3 05,35 70, extra fancy, \$4 05,44 15, patents, \$4 00,44 0.

WHEAT—Firmer is cabove Saturday. No. 2 red ash \$50,800,57 June 80,825, closing sto, July, 75,65 mec, closed 154,65 fact, and 154,65 fact, closed 154,65 fact, and 154,65 f osed The Sept. 334rc. OATS Better. No. 2 cash, 23c bid: June 25c bid: uly 23%c. RYE-No. 240c. HAY-Quiet. Prairie, \$6003700; timothy, \$10003

RRAN-48215c. FLAX SEED-Spot quotable at \$135; August de LEAD-Chemical hard better at \$5 82%; refined 3 ib.
BUTTER—Dull. Creamery, E3215c; dairy, 11@12c.
E4668—Quiet. He for good run of stock.
CORN MEAL—\$2 1562 25.
PROVISIONS—Firm. PROVISIONS—Firm. FORK—\$1701 LARD—No demand for prime steam; nominally

worth 86 23.
SHOULDERS—Dry salt, \$5 25; long clear, \$6008
fin short ribs, \$6,0026 lib short clear, \$6,0026 20.
BOXED SHOULDERS—\$5 75; Longs and ribs,
\$6,0026 98 short clear, \$6,00026 75.
HAMS—\$10,759,817.5.

Kansas City Live Stock.

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Kansas City, June 24.

The Live Stock Indicator reports:

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,70% shipments, —; market more active, prices firmer, good quality is higher, good to choice come fed sieers, 25,708,18%, common to medium, 25,003,26% cockers and feeders, 2008, 36, cotion, \$1,003,26% cockers and feeders, 2008, 36, cotion, \$1,003, doi:10.1003/ments, 1,30% market propends force, prices Signice higher, closed weak with advance losi, good to choice light, \$1,13,50. With advances of 200; shipments, 300; steady; good to choice muttons \$175g4 lb; commen to medium, \$7.0925 30.

St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis, June 24.

CATTLE-Receipts, 3.80: shipments, 300 market stonity choice heavy steers, \$4,004 40 fair to good, \$2,305,402 stockers and feeders, fair to good, \$2,305,402 stockers and feeders, fair to good, \$2,006 and rangers countried, \$2,006 or, grass fed, \$2,006

HOGS Receipts, 2,300 shipments, 1,100 market slow; choice heavy and butchers' selections, \$4.25 and 45 packing medium to prime, \$4.15a4.35; light grades, ordinary to best, \$4.25a4.35. SHEEP-Receipts, 1,380; shipments, 100; market steady; fair to choice, \$3.08a4.40.

The Drovers' Journal reports

CATTLE—Becelpts, 19.30; shipments, 400% market quiet: beeves, \$4.00440; steers, \$5.55415; stockers and feeders, \$2.00340; cows, buils and mix-cd, \$1.2662 for Texas cattle, \$1.00345; https://doi.org/10.1004/10 Has He lower mired, \$4 3054 35, heavy, \$4 1094 55, Half, \$4 3564 35, SHEER - Recolpts, 5,000 shipments, 1,300 market firm and unchanged; natives \$2 3544 90, westerns, \$5 3564 90, Texans, \$3 3063 90, lambs, \$2 0064 00 per head.

RAILROAD TIMETABLES.

NEW TIME TABLE CHICAGO, KANSAS & NEBRASKA R'Y. [Rock Island Route.] 9 46 P M 32 St P M 7.80 A M 1.35 A M 6 25 A M 145 P.M. close was only \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. The weather was an improvement over that of the past six weeks and was warmer and hazy. The weather bulletin showed cloudy weather weather bulletin showed cloudy weather and slight rains in the north-west and southwest, and clear \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. A RUTHERPORD, Ticket Agent.

155 A M 510 a m City Union Ticket office, 122 North Main stree and Union Depot, Oak street.

KANSAS MIDLAND BAILWAY. and the latter sold. The difference also Union depot, Oak street, and Wabash avenue depot WICHITA & WESTERN H, R.

> ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R. R. NORTH AND EAST. 4.35 P M 520 A M 4 25 P M 9 10 P M

the course of the market. However, the offerings were light and buyers were backward about taking hold until near the close price declined slightly on all the leading articles and the market closed firm.

The leading futures ranged:

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Saled groposals will be received by Hon. J. S. McDewell, chairman of the Beard of Industrial Reformatory commissioners, at the Midland hotel, in the city of Hinchinson, until 10 officers, a.m. of Thursday, July 11, 1889 for the execution of certain stone work word werk and other general mechanical work required for the construction of the State Industrial Neformatory buildings.

Flans and specifications may be seen at Hutchinon at the office of A. B. Howatt, or at the office of J. G. Haskell, architect, at Topera, after June 38th, 1899.

less. Proposeds must be accompanied by a certified check or each deposit of two and one-half per cent, or the amount of the bid, which sum will be forefered to the state of Kanesa if the bidder fails to enter into contract within two days and give satisfactory bond for the execution of the same in case award is made to bitm. The right coverage of the same in Case award is made to him.

Bids must be sealed and marked on outside, "Bids for work on the state industrial reformatory," and shall be addressed to J. S. McDowell, chairman of the loand of commissioners of industrial Reformatory, Hutchinson, Kansas care of Midland betel, Blank forms of proposals and any additional information may be had by calling on or addressing J. G. Haskell, architect, Topeka, Kansas.

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Legal Notice. In the Court of Common Pleas of Sedgwick county and state of Kansas.
William Tosch, plaintiff,

und state of Kansas.
William Tusch, plaintiff,
Goddard Gebring, Anna Gebring, Paul H. Mueller
and Amelia E Mueller, defendants.
To the defendant, Paul H. Mueller: You are bereby notified that you have been sued in the above
named court by the above named plaintiff in the
above cutified action; the following described real
estate situated in Selgwick county, Kansas, has been
attached by said plaintiff in sain action as your
property, to-wit Lots one (i), three (i), dive (i), seven
it, nine (ii) and eleven (ii) on Cherburne avenue, in
Mueller's sub-division of lots one (i) and four (i) in
in block four (i) Elchland second addition to
the city of Wichita, the same being appraised at three hundred dollars (2000) also lots
thirty (30) and thirty-two (ii) on River street,
in Waterman's addition to Waterman's addition to
the city of Wichita, the same being appealed at
twenty-five hundred dollars (2000), subject, however,
to a certain mortgage thoreon for the sum of three
thousand dollars (2000) and interest, and that unless
you answer said plaintiff's petillon filed in said action on or before the Sah day of July, A. D. 188, sale
petillon will be taken as true and Judgment will
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thereon at the rate of if per cent per annum from
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cial Correspondence.] PARIS, June 3.—The recent official recep-tion of President Carnot followed a notable dinner, which, like all such dinners, was com-posed of all manner of good food covered and hidden in impossible names and marvelous sances. There were 150 covers, and the diners were of the highest official position. This occasion was the first of a series of fetes which it is the intention of the president and his wife to give during the exhibition. Every menu had a hand painted water color sketch of the Champ de Mars, with the Eiffel tower

When the guests to the dinner began to gather a very good friend, who knew them all, pointed out to me Mr. Le Royer, the president of the senate, a little man not by any means remarkable for beauty, and Mr. Meline, who is president of the chamber of deputies, who sat by the side of President and Mme. Carnot. There were present the ministers, the prefect of the Seine, the es, who sat by the side of President prefect of police, the members of the municipal council, the governors of the Banque and Credit Foncier, the presidents of different classes of the exhibition, the lord mayor of London, with two sheriffs; the governor general of Algeria and a number of other as orted dignituries, some of them very dignified. Those who put on the most dignity had the less reason for it.

Mme. Carnot wore a very fetching gown of white creps, embroidered with bunches of corn flowers and poppies, and were diamend daisies in her hair. One does not hear very much about Mme. Carnot here, and a glimps of her in the street as she rides by does not give the beholder an idea of the charm she

exerts over all who meet her.

She is a middle aged woman, with a fine complexion which is certainly natural. Her eyes are instinct with intelligence and fire, and her fine cut features accord wel with her grace and amiability. Mme. Cornot dresses with exquisite taste.

The president were the regulation black dress suit, and with the wide ribbon of the Legion of Honor over his right shoulder, covering his breast. He is rather a fine look-As soon as the dinner was finished the crowd began to arrive for the reception, and it was almost impossible to reach the second salon where the president and Mme. Car-

not stood surrounded by Gen, Brugere and numbers of brilliantly dressed officers. Behind them stood two Arab chiefs, their breasts covered with glittering decorations, and very majestic in their immense white burnous. They were very much admired. Side doors were opened which permitted the new comers to pass along, after greeting the president and his wife, into new galleries which have been added recently for this very purpose. These galleries really surround the entire palace with rectangular rooms at two corners. They are eight yards wide by thirty-five and sixty yards long. There is also a large salon about thirty yards long by thirty-five wide, which has the walls completely covered with fine Gobelin tapestry, and is furnished in broca-

The Gobelin tapestries in the long gallery represent the series of Don Quixote, and each of the others portray different subjects his torical or romantic.



Another gallery or salon opens on the garden, and is enormously large and roomy, with little furniture, but with statues by Delorme, De Gautherin and Claude Vignon. The whole palace is lighted with electricity, and on this occasion there were flowers every-

Among the guests there was a notable ab-sence of the old nobility, and a great glitter and show of medals and decorations, all suspiciously new.

The guests on entering moved forward and bowed low before the president and his lady, but did not offer to shake hands, and each one had a charming compliment all cut and dried and ready to spring on them. All they were expected to do in return was to smile and look pleased. I could not help wishing I had a half a dozen phonographs all ready wound up to catch the bright and pleasant

wound up to eatch the bright and pleasant things that were said, but I had none, and Edison, who had been expected, failed to put in an appearance.

As soon as the guests had grested the hosts they sanntered off to different parts of the palace and wandered around chatting with friends until they were tired, but all was decorous and pleasant, and not quite so much

purposes by the Union Pacalle, has a remarkable record. It was once the property of the Pennsylvania realroad. At the time the people throughout the world were shocked because the news was flashed along the wires that Abraham Lincold, then president of the United States, had been assassinated by John Wilkes Booth

A few days later preparations were made for the removal of the remains of the martyr from Washington to Springfield, Ills. This coach, 64, was selected as the funeral car. After the remains had been laid to rest at the serily home of the honored deed the Union Pacific company purchased the car as a memento of the lamented chief. At present for the removal of the remains of the martyr early home of the honored dead the Union Pacific company purchased the car as a memento of the lamented chief. At present the car is on the western section of the Union Pacific, where it recalls only to those who are well posted the hallowed memories which cluster about its walls.-Omaha Bee.

An Object Lesson.

A Belfast man does not think so much of object lessons as he once did. He fell, while shingling his barn, but escaped without in-jury. His son was away at the time, and on his return the old gentleman told him about the accident, and in trying to show just how

it happened fell from the roof again, this time breaking a leg.—Lewiston Journal. A Summer Idyl. . She's fairer than a lily,
And she's sweeter than a rose,
And she knocks the neighbors silly
When she wields the garden hose.

She lifts her skirts from danger With her left hand, while her right Grasps the norsie, and the stranger Gets a very pleasing sight. The neighbors' eyes all twinkle And their interest daily grows, For they like to see her sprinkle, And they like to see the hose.

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